

FOOTBALL RULES.

Effect of Changes Made by Inter-collegiate Officials For 1907.

TEN YARD RULE IS RETAINED

How the Regulations Governing the Forward Pass Have Been Qualified. As to Linemen Running With Ball From Their Original Positions.

The alterations in the football rules which will govern the season of 1907 are, on account of this very extended revision which took place in the spring of 1906, very slight and have but little effect upon the play. The rules are better codified and have been made rather more complete.

The duties of the two umpires are more clearly defined so as to place responsibility upon the proper shoulders and also to further assist the referee.

The alterations which pertain directly to the play itself are: An increased length of playing time, making the halves the old time of thirty-five minutes again instead of thirty minutes, as in 1906.

The penalty for an illegal forward pass and one which strikes the ground before it strikes a player of either side has been made less severe. In 1906 it meant the loss of the ball to the side which made the pass.

In the rules of 1907 on the first and second down it will mean a loss of distance—fifteen yards only—and not the loss of the ball.

On the third down, however, the old rule applies of loss of ball. This really is the main point of the difference between the rules of 1907 and those of 1906.

The ten yard rule stands as it did last year.

A player is considered as having an opportunity to make a fair catch when it is possible for him to reach the

AN EXTINCT ANIMAL.

The Saber Toothed Tiger Was a Formidable Creature.

The most remarkable of all the extinct feline animals are those known to naturalists as the saber toothed cats or tigers, a group comprising the greater part of all the fossil forms. They date back to the earliest times of which we know anything about the family in North America and reach down to the time of man himself. A large and powerful species described from the Indian Territory by Cope lived contemporaneously with the hairy mammoth, as evidenced by the commingling of their skeletons. There can be little or no question but that the hairy mammoth was contemporaneous with man in North America as well as in Europe. Its geological range is from the close of theocene to the latter part of the pleistocene.

The chief peculiarity of the animal is the extraordinary elongated canine teeth. The tail is of unusual length and the legs are short. The animal measures about seven feet in length aside from the tail. The lower jaws have a downward projection in front, due to a hinged widening of the jawbones, which doubtless served as a protection to the teeth, preventing their injury or loss. In some of the larger forms from South America this change was not present, while the canine teeth were even more elongated than in the case with this species, attaining a length of over six inches and protruding far below the jaws when closed.

A FAMOUS ROAD.

India's Tree Bordered Highway 1,200 Miles in Length.

The road I have in my mind is in India and stretches 1,200 miles from Lahore to Calcutta. It is the famous Grand Trunk road. Let me explain its nature, though one cannot do so by comparison, for there is no road of five miles in England that is anything like it. It is level. Indeed, there is not above a mile the whole distance where even a lady need dismount to walk. The material with which it is made is called kunker, and if you care to turn that word into concrete you have an idea of what it is like. It is exceedingly hard and as smooth as a prepared pavement. There is no dust. When I first got on this road and enjoyed the luxury of easy traveling I said, "This is magnificent, but in a little time I suppose it will become gritty and uneven." I went 50, 100 miles, 200 miles, 500, 600, 700 miles, and it was always the same, with not even a small stone to give a jog. Nearly the whole of the way is lined with a double row of majestic trees.

With two friends I rode across India during the hottest time of the year, in April and May, and was never seriously inconvenienced by the heat, for at a pace of fifteen miles an hour one could create a draft.—Chambers' Journal.

Roadside Wit.

He who matched wits with the author of "The Ancient Mariner" had indeed a lively task before him, for Coleridge was never caught napping. The poet was so awkward a horseman that his riding often attracted comment of anything but a complimentary nature. One day he was riding along the turnpike road in the county of Durham when a wag who met him fastened upon him as an excellent subject for sport. Consequently he drew rein and said in an impudent drawl:

"My graceful friend, did you happen to meet a tailor on the road?"

"I'm inclined to think I did," said Coleridge meditatively. "I was not sure at the moment, but he said something about my meeting a goose farther along the road."

The wag put spurs to his horse, and the poet jogged calmly on his way.

Past Salaries of Actors.

A number of autograph letters of Edmund Kean supply some interesting information about the salaries of actors early in the nineteenth century. One relates to an offer by Mr. Ellison offering Kean £3 a week as acting manager of "the new theater in Wyndham street." Later this rose to £25 a month. In 1826 Kean was offered \$12,000 a year to go to America. In the prime of his popularity he received £200 for a week in Edinburgh and apparently reached the highest point when Mr. Bunn wrote from the Theater Royal, Dublin, on Feb. 8, 1829, and offered him £50 a night to play in Dublin and Cork.—Liverpool Mercury.

Home Influences.

Each one of us is bound to make the little circle in which he lives better and happier; each one of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; each of us may have fixed in his mind the thought that out of a single household may flow influences which shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.—Dean Stanley.

Got Too Important.

"What has become of the maid you thought such a prize?"

"Oh, I had to let her go," replied the second fashionable woman. "After her operation for appendicitis she thought she was one of us."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Right On.

Wisejay—It must be a great pleasure to tell a joke to an acrobat. Soft-boy—Why? Wisejay—Because he tumbles so easily. —Morristown (Pa.) Times.

A Good Guess.

Mother—Mercy, child, how do you get your hands so dirty? You never saw mine as dirty as that! Child—No, but I guess grandma did!—Philadelphia Inquirer.



J. H. McORMICK, CAPTAIN PRINCETON VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM.

point where the ball is falling before the ball strikes the ground.

As there was some discussion last year as to whether a lineman could run from his position in the line and take the ball from the quarter the rule has been made specific in this case.

It will be remembered that the rules of 1906 provided that the five center men could not be dropped back into the halfback field to run with the ball, and some questioned whether a tackle or guard could run from his position.

The rule now provides that a line man may run from his position in the line and take the ball, provided he does not leave the line until the ball is actually put in play.

It will be seen that players of this fall will be obliged to perfect themselves in forward passing, open running, kicking and catching. In fact, there is no more important part of the game under this fall's rules than that of catching and kicking.

It is probable that the forward pass and the on side kick will both be developed further and many new and novel plays attempted. All this adds to the interest of the game.

A strong feature of the game of 1906 was the better standard of officials, and this promises to be brought to a still higher state during this season.

Mike Doolin to Enter Penn.

The baseball players of the past generation were different from the present day stars, and nothing proves this statement more thoroughly than the fact that many of the young players attend college during the winter instead of being the idol of the hot stove circuit.

Captain M. J. Doolin, the Phillies' shortstop, a clean, aggressive young star who, though but a few years in the major league, is now regarded as one of the best shortstops in the country, will enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Doolin was graduated from Villa Nova college, but has been playing professional baseball for several years. He knows he cannot play his favorite game all his life and is preparing for the future by entering old Penn, as did Coakley, and completing the dental course.

Pitcher Cy Young III. has been signed by the Pirates. Will anybody recall his name sixteen years from now?



FREE!

OFFICIAL JAMESTOWN SOUVENIR WATCHES



To Boys and Girls, and Older Folks, too. EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE ONE.

The Official Souvenir Watch of the Jamestown Tercentennial is the most attractive of the Official Souvenirs. It is a guaranteed time-piece, and a very pretty ornament. To begin with, the back case of the watch is the official seal of the Exposition, finished in fine colored enamels. This makes the watch more valuable after the Exposition, as no more souvenirs of any kind bearing this emblem will be struck off. Those, therefore, fortunate enough to possess any kind of souvenir bearing this seal, will own something that will increase in value each succeeding year following the close of the Exposition, aside from its intrinsic worth.

The watch dial is a pictorial representation of three centuries of American progress, 1607-1907, which dates appear on the face, the whole finished in eight colors harmoniously blended. To the left of the dial is shown the "God Speed" and the "Susan Constant" sailing up the James river, then known as the Powhatan, with two Indians watching them. In the centre is an excellent picture of old Jamestown Church as it now stands. To the right can be seen two modern battleships and a front view of the Exposition. The whole design is artistic and correct in every detail. Everyone should have a Jamestown Souvenir Watch. It makes a handsome present for any boy or girl. These watches are made in two sizes, for lady and gentleman.

THE PLAN:

The Daily Press has secured a limited number of the Official Souvenir Watches of the Jamestown Tercentennial, which will be given away to boys and girls securing new subscribers to the Daily Press. With each new paid-in-advance subscription for one year (\$5.00) we will give one of these watches, either gentleman's or lady's size, FREE. With each new six months' subscription (\$2.50) and \$1.00 in cash, one of these watches will be given. These watches may be seen at the Daily Press Office.

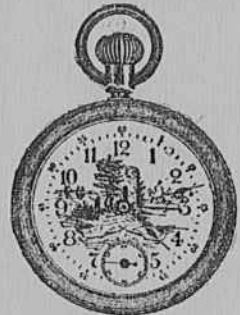
In addition to this offer, the Daily Press will give away each week one of these watches to the newsboy selling the most papers on

the streets of Newport News. Also one watch each week to the boy selling the largest number of papers in Hampton, and one each week to the boy selling the largest number of papers in Phoebus. **Only one watch will be awarded to the same boy.**

All remittances must be made direct to the Daily Press Company for six months and yearly subscriptions. All subscriptions from Hampton, Phoebus and Old Point, will be handled through the regular news dealers. Mail subscriptions will be received from any section and watches forwarded upon receipt of the amount required.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$2.50

Hustle up, boys, and get one of these fine watches. Get busy, girls, and get one of these handsome souvenirs.



In addition to giving all the local news of Tidewater Virginia, the Daily Press receives the full Associated Press service, making it the most valuable newspaper for residents of this city, as well as the towns and counties adjacent. Sample copies on request. Address all communications to the

DAILY PRESS CO.,

Newport News, Va.



World of Sport

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Lynchburg, 7; Danville, 3.
Richmond, 5; Norfolk, 7.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Norfolk	62	46	.574
Danville	65	55	.541
Lynchburg	61	58	.526
Richmond	58	60	.492
Roanoke	57	61	.483
Portsmouth	45	71	.388

Games Today.

Norfolk at Richmond.
Danville at Lynchburg.
Portsmouth at Roanoke

Some men get as much satisfaction out of a political campaign as some women get out of a church revival.—Chicago News.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Washington (first game), 3; Boston, 2.
Washington (second game), 6; Boston, 0.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 3.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	80	51	.611
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	79	56	.585
Cleveland	77	57	.575
New York	63	76	.474
Boston	58	78	.427
St. Louis	55	78	.413
Washington	42	89	.318

Games Today.

New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Boston (first game), 3; New York, 1.

Boston (second game), 3; New York, 2.

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

St. Louis (second game), 2; Pittsburgh, 4.

Brooklyn (first game), 3; Philadelphia, 5.

Brooklyn (second game), 0; Philadelphia, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	97	38	.719
Pittsburgh	89	54	.595
New York	77	58	.570
Philadelphia	73	58	.557
Brooklyn	62	73	.460
Cincinnati	55	79	.411
Boston	51	81	.385
St. Louis	41	95	.301

Games Today.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

LOTS OF MONEY PAID FOR MINOR LEAGUERS

President Pulliam of the National League Says That \$200,000 Will be Expended This Year.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Ever think how much money passes from the major leagues to the minors every year?

Ever stop to figure what it costs the big leagues to secure the twenty-five or thirty recruits who make good in last company every spring?

President Pulliam of the National League emerged from the clouds of a 50-cent Perfecto long enough to give

a few facts concerning the purchase and drafting of players this fall by major league clubs.

"There are sixteen clubs in the two big leagues," said President Pulliam, "and these clubs have added in the neighborhood of 200 players to their reserve lists since they began purchasing men early in August. That means an average of more than a dozen to a team. Of these men it is not likely that more than thirty will make good—and the majority of them must be paid for just the same."

"While I haven't the exact figures at hand, I know that more than \$200,000 have been paid by the two big leagues for minor league players this fall. Those figures will be greatly increased in cases where second payments are required and the men so purchased make good."

"Just think what a help that is to the minor league clubs that fall to take in as much at the gate as they pay out for the running expenses. Many a club has been saved from financial straits through developing a player or two who commanded a good price from some major league club. Baseball is getting bigger in a financial way every year—and this is the banner year of all in the matter of money expended for players by big league clubs."